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Controversial Stormy Weather Policy Clarified

Editor's Note: The following is the policy recommended to Acting-President Willard by the Ad hoc Committee concerning the Snow Policy. The Committee members are as follows:
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Except in cases of extreme emergency when the highway department and the transportation companies cannot assure transportation, or we are unable to clear our parking lots, classes will be held at the College. When classes cannot be held, radio stations will be notified no later than 6:30 a.m., and notices will be broadcast over the various stations as early as possible; otherwise, faculty members and students should make every effort to attend all classes.

Even when it is necessary to call off classes, the switchboard will be manned and minimum dining facilities will be available for dormitory students. In order to complete snow clearance as soon as possible, no campus facilities, in-

cluding parking, will be available until classes resume.

If college is in session and it is necessary to cancel classes during the day, an official notice will be posted on the student bulletin board in the Student Center and an attempt will be made to inform all classes in session. If classes are to be cancelled, announcements will be broadcast from the various radio stations as soon as the stations can provide time on their schedules.

The morning broadcast will not apply to classes from 4:00 p.m. on. If the classes are not to be held, announcement will be broadcast from the various radio stations not later than 2:00 p.m. If classes are to be held, then students enrolled in these courses will be expected to attend even if classes earlier in the day had been cancelled.

Because of the age of the children at the Henry Barnard School there may be times when classes will be called off for the laboratory school only. Such announcement will not apply to College students and faculty.

In case of cancellation during examinations, subsequent examinations will be held as scheduled. The Scheduling Officer will give prompt notice of the rescheduling of the cancelled examinations.

PTU Vice-Pres. Speaks Today

Mr. Donald Regan, Vice-President of the Providence Teachers Union, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Student Federation of Teachers which will be held today in Room 227 in Craig-Lee at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Regan, who is a vocational counselor in the Providence school system, was chairman of the negotiating team which signed the first written collective negotiations agreement in Providence last year. All students and interested faculty members are invited to attend.

On Monday of this week, several members of the Student AFT journeyed to Central Falls to observe the beginning of collective negotiations between the Central Falls Federation of Teachers and the Central Falls Board of Education. Tonight still other students will observe negotiations between the Providence Teachers Union and the Providence Board of Education. Similar trips are scheduled to other communities in the state where the AFT is the collective negotiations agent for the faculty.

Officers of the Student AFT are as follows: President, Edward Murphy; VicePresident, Richard Rouleau; Secretary, Patricia Cook, and Treasurer, Katherine Zabbo. Faculty advisors are: Dr. Donald C. Averill, Mr. Donald H. Poretz, and Mr. John Foley.

Zeta Chi Fraternity Conducts Poll On Vietnam War and '68 Presidential Elections

During the two weeks of December — prior to Christmas vacation — Zeta Chi fraternity sponsored a straw vote at RIC. The two questions asked attempted to determine where our students stand on 1. a solution to the Vietnam War and 2. the presidential election of 1968. Following are the choices and results as received from the sample of 843 students (274 men, 603 women).

On Vietnam:

- 41.1% **Escalate** — Bomb key targets, ports (e.g. Haiphong) as well as Hanoi in North Vietnam.
- 36.1% **De-escalate** — Halt the present bombing of the North and attempt to negotiate a settlement.
- 11.7% **Withdraw** — Pull our troops out of Vietnam unconditionally.
- 11.1% **Continue** — the present policy of discriminatory bombing of the North while

maintaining the present level of troop involvement in the South.

On the Presidential Election:

- 27.5% Robert F. Kennedy
- 15.6% George Romney
- 13.5% Lyndon B. Johnson
- 12.6% Nelson Rockefeller
- 8.1% Edward T. Kennedy
- 6.6% Richard Nixon
- 4.7% Ronald Reagan
- 4.4% Charles Percy
- 3.2% Eugene McCarthy

Besides these were nine write-ins who polled 3.2% of the total vote among them.

One interesting result from the returns was the disparity between the choices expressed by men and women in certain cases. For example, where as women preferred 'deescalation' (251:608 or 41%), men preferred 'escalation' (133:274 or 52.6%). In regards to the presidential election, although both sexes agreed on Robert Kennedy as first choice, the women voted for President Johnson as second choice, while the men favored George Romney. In the other alternatives, both men and women were more or less in agreement.

Even considering the lapse of time from the election to the present, it is felt that the results have significance as to where the students of RIC stand on these particular issues.

RIC Theatre to Present 2nd. Production 'Cages' Jan. 9-14

The Speech-Theatre Dept., being forced to cancel its presentation of "The Knack" is presenting instead, two plays collectively called "Cages" by the American playwright, Lewis John Carlino. Mr. Carlino in addition to having several drama awards to his credit, also had a highly successful run of probably his best known play, "Telemachus Clay." Like "Waiting for Godot" the two plays, entitled "Snowangel" and "Epiphany" are tragi-comedies, amusing on the exterior, but dealing with painfully serious subjects underneath. Miss Ella Smith, the play's director said that they deal with the contemporary themes of Pinter and Albee — the failure to communicate and the inability to cope with life.

An unusual aspect of this representation, and what may be a first for RIC is that the "Cages" will be presented "in the round." Although Roberts Auditorium will be used, the traditional arrangement of the audience and the performers on the proscenium stage will be disregarded in favor of having both on the stage itself. Due to the limitations of such a format, as the anticipated seating capacity is expected to be only about one hundred, the play,



Mr. Winfield Scott

which started yesterday, will run until Sunday the 14th with the performances being at 8:30 in the evening. There will also be matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"Snowangel" is the story of a man, John by name, who goes to a prostitute, Connie, ostensibly to fulfill his carnal desires. Both make startling revelations and treat each other rather unexpectedly. Miss Smith has said that that play deals with the need for humanity, toward fellow man, the respect to the individual and final-

ly, the obligation to give in order to achieve satisfaction.

The more symbolic of the two, "Epiphany" is loaded with Freudian symbols, and deals with the consequences of the inability to face the truth. The play is a story of an ineffectual, henpecked man and his henpecking wife. He is convinced in fact that he is something of a rooster however, and literally tries to live this lie. Carlino is perhaps saying that man must confront truth at any cost, and if necessary, make some kind of compromise with reality. Toward the end, the play becomes quite bizarre and plunges into the absurd tradition.

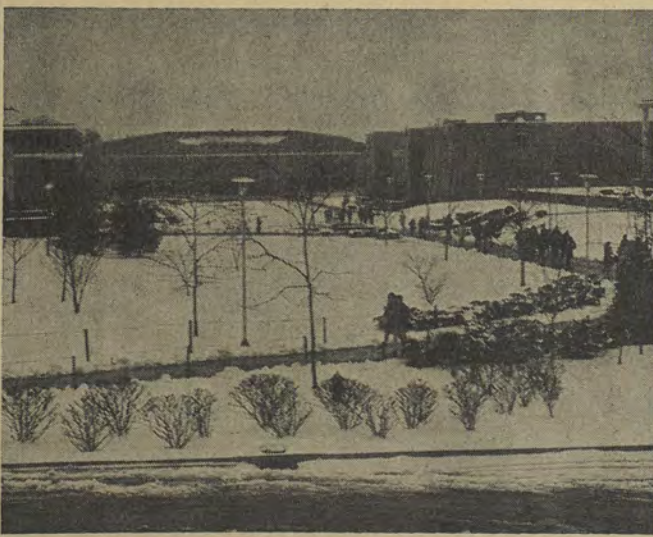
The cast exhibits a wealth of ability in the persons of Shirley Stoyko (Servant of Two Masters) **PLAY**

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Debaters Going To New Orleans

The RIC Debaters who will be going to New Orleans, defeated a Brown University team on campus. Ed Murphy and Norm Langevin debated the affirmative side of the question of whether the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all needy citizens. This is the team that will be flying to New Orleans January 24 to debate on this same question. However, at the New Orleans Mardi Gras Debate Tournament, each team will switch sides in alternate rounds for eight rounds. For the first round, teams will be paired on a chance basis. For each round thereafter, pairing will be made through the use of the IBM 704 Computer, programmed to pair strength against strength on the basis of both teams records and members' points.

Our Debaters will be staying at the Jung Hotel that will house teams from all over the country. The tournament is open to experienced senior debaters, and Mr. Langevin and Mr. Murphy meet these qualifications.



Winter at R.I.C.

Official College Notices

Editors' Note:

Due to the fact that this information was submitted after our final deadline, we have been forced to omit this week's editorials in order that our readers may view the following:

LETTER OF THANKS

December 27, 1967
Dr. Charles P. Willard
Acting President
Rhode Island College
Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Doctor Willard:

Students and faculty of Rhode Island College set a new record with their gift of almost \$1,000 to the Journal-Bulletin Santa Claus Fund, for which please accept our sincerest thanks.

In the 44 years this fund has been in existence, no other group or organization ever approached a gift of this size. The enthusiasm and imagination with which the entire campus at R.I.C. seemed to join in this campaign was one of the most spontaneous and heart-warming manifestations of community spirit we have known in

the years the Santa Claus Fund has been in existence.

It seems particularly significant that this generous outpouring of funds and talent should come from our teachers college. This kind of interest in the welfare of all the children of the state indicates our future teachers already are alert to those broad aspects of education which will make our schools responsive to the real needs of their students.

Please pass on to your students and faculty the appreciation of the Journal-Bulletin Santa Claus Fund for their great share in bringing holiday remembrance to nearly 20,000 children—a record number.
Director of Community Affairs
Clifford A. Shaw

REGISTRATION

Registration for second semester will be held on January 31, 1968 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. The exact times for each class are listed below:

Newly admitted students and class of 1968	9:00 a.m.
Class of 1970	10:00 a.m.
LUNCH	12:00 noon
Class of 1971	1:00 p.m.

Class of 1969 3:00 p.m.
On Campus
Class of 1969 Ob Campus (and any others off campus 4:00-5:30 p.m.)
Lois L. Wartman
Registrar

UNPAID FINES

Please check the lists posted on the official bulletin board in the Student Center. You may owe a fine for missing the fall convocation or for a parking violation. Unpaid fines will prevent you from registering January 31, 1968.
Ass't Dean of Students
D. A. McCool

JOBS AVAILABLE

Students interested in working at the Union should apply through the Director's Office in Rooms 207 or 208 at the Student Center. Details concerning the jobs available are explained on the application materials, or inquiries may be made of either Mr. O'Brien or myself. All positions will start at \$1.25 an hour.

Director of College Union
Pennell S. Eustis

PREDICTIONS for the YEAR 1968

1. The Student Union will open on the first.

2. R.I.C. will become co-ed and the new dorm will be completely integrated, a boy and girl in every room.

3. Color T.V. for math lectures.

4. Background Muzak will play continuously in Adams Library.

5. R.I.C. will become integrated (all Juniors wear blackface)

6. Bus service will be innovated to "the pit."

7. A special table will be provided for the dogs at Donovan Dining Center.

8. Many students will attend compulsory convocations.
9. Humanities lectures will be given by guest speakers:
Bob Hope — "The Odyssey"
Helen Gurley Brown — "Lysistrata"
Charles Shultz — "The Bible"
Timothy Leary — Plato's philosophies

10. Andy Warhol will be commissioned to paint murals on all available way space.
- These predictions were an assignment for my Freshman English class as a fun writing assignment. The predictions were either to be the most probable or the most improbable to ever happen. The subject of our predictions was supposed to be the U.S., and thus we came up with the idea to do predictions for our R.I.C. campus. I don't think any of the predictions need explaining and I believe that all the readers of the Anchor will enjoy them.

Suzy Creamcheeze
Class of '71

Freshman Class Elections

Primary election only! Final election will be held on Thursday 11th and Friday 12th. (People with names starred will run in final election)		TREASURER Peggy Ferrazzano 150* S. Susin 072* G. Maione 034	
PRESIDENT Mike Kenner 051* Charles Haskell 026 Al Johnson 030 Brian Sampson 115* Paul Tracy 043		FINAL ELECTION! STUDENT SENATE Robi Whittle 038 Kathy Mulcahy 065	
VICE PRESIDENT Roger Boudreau 073* Chuck Lazarski 058 John Short 127*		SOCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN C. Becker 120 B. Berordo 121 P. Carlson 082 C. Faiola 071 M. Funard 093 J. Pasch 088 P. Wnuk 145	
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY OF COURSE I'D BE HAPPY TO ALLOW YOU TO TAKE TH' FINAL YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP FOR—I'LL BE GIVING IT AGAIN NEXT TERM."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A TEST ON OUR FIRST DAY BACK? I SHOULD'VE SUSPECTED WHEN HE DISMISSED OUR LAST CLASS WITH: MEERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!"

The Wedding

by Ed Ferguson

Could marriage be a fate worse than death? Possibly. Death comes unexpectedly, (Kary Malden as Reverend Ford in "Pollyanna") but we plan our marriages. Death ends it all but marriage is just the beginning.

Dearly beloved in Christ: there is no after-life. How do I know? God told me so. Dearly beloved in Christ: enjoy enjoy and suffer suffer now, for you'll never get another chance. And if hell is other people, then hell's purest form is a wedding. The reason why so many girls decide to get pregnant and have a quick wedding is to spare their loved ones the pain and suffering.

Any moment of their lives your kids could have packed up their rubber pants and run away — but then, to your dismay, they didn't and so now you have to give them away.

But in spite of all the untrimmable trimmings, in spite of all the economic skulduggery, in spite of all this, it's quite true that all the days of our lives are posed toward those isolated moments (birth, marriage, sex and death) and the full partaking of the pure hell.

Remember fun and games. Remember picnics and pizza parties. Remember summer nights and winter days. "Remember the time we both had the mumps at Christmas and we looked just like a Care Poster? . . . And then there was the time you and Carol found those rosary beads and you didn't know what to do with them so you buried them in the back yard . . . And who could forget this classic phrase we must've said ten-thousand times?: 'Good afternoon Father and Sister Superior' . . . and the little girls would curse and the little boys would salute . . . 'An army of youth under the banner of truth, we are fighting for Christ, Our Lord' . . . 'Sing louder, children' . . . 'Hey look, here's that doll you got around 1955 — with one shoe missing since around 1956' . . . You can remember and laugh or you can remember and cry as long as you remember. Pat Patty Patsy Patricia. Sunrise, sunset to the 26th power. "Care for some hell, dear?" "Is it fattening? I'm on a diet you know."

There is no turning back now. But have no fear. We are all with you and together we will finally face those butterflies in our stomachs. "Hey kids, don't get married and you won't get the jitters, then again you won't be married either, then again what's getting married anyway? Why worry?" The bells are ringing for me and I'm getting married in love and marriage, love and marriage.

Tomorrow's the big day. Tomorrow you wear the dress, the dress you will wear finely and finally, the dress you will never wear again, so wear it well. And it's only proper that the bride should spend her last hours giggling into the night with her bridesmaids. Good giggles make a good life. "What if we don't wake up in time?" "Well, we can't wake up if we don't go to sleep first." Giggle, giggle.

"Wake up, the train is waiting for you." Giggle, giggle. I can tell it's not a regular Saturday morning because everyone is so ration-

al: "I'm givin' you five seconds to get out of that bathroom!"

Wedding parties make lousy bank-robbers. Their getaways run like the clocks of this college. But they also deserve it, to stand and wait. It's been a long time coming.

Even pace, slowly. That's it. And now here comes the bride . . . DAH DAH DAH-DAH. (Now you know why her first word was Dada.) But she's not giggling now. Sniffle, sniffle. "I Patricia, take you Daniel." Oh God, where are the rosary beads of yesteryear?

"Smile. Look over this way Sharon. Over here Chris. To the left Ray and Dave. A little to the right Billy. Smile Donna. Now look at Pat, Danny. Somebody moved, oh Hell."

Wedding dinners are tedious. "Do you suppose they have doggy bags?" There are old friends and there are new friends and so glad you could come. "Sorry I don't drink. It interferes with my other bad habits." Let us join together. Let us love one another. Let us drink to the bride and groom. Let us drink to their success. Let us drink to each other. And let us drink again. A celebration to the 26th power, a helluva time. "Good-bye Mom and Dad. Goodbye."

The doom worse than tomb is over. Everyone kisses. And all that's left are empties — the empty bedroom upstairs and the empty feeling for a part of hell that has gone. "The people that have prepared a wedding are the people ready to meet their maker."

FIVE RIC SENIORS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

By Jane Driscoll

The representatives for the Class of 1968 for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have been selected. Who's Who is a national listing of all senior students who have been outstanding in classwork and college activities. The students are chosen by their classmates and faculty. All Who's Who candidates must have a minimum index of 2.75. The RIC members are Raymond J. Beausejour, Marsha Ciaramello, Barbara Ann Ruscetta, Kathleen A. Marsocci, and Cynthia DiSano.



Raymond J. Beausejour is the senior nobody can seem to find and from the list of activities he's in, it's no wonder. Ray is a brother to not just one fraternity but two Alpha Psi Omega and Kappa Delta Phi. He has been a member of both organizations for two years, having pledged both in his Junior year. He also sings with the RIC Choir, is on the Janus staff and the Stunt Nite commit-

tee for the senior class.

Ray has been a member of both the Newman Club and the RIC Theatre for the past four years. Other activities he has participated in in the past are the Christian Interfaith Conference, the Modern Language Club, Homecoming Float Committee besides being treasurer of the Newman Club and being on the Dean's List in his junior year.



A girl who always has a smile for everyone is Marsha Ciaramello. She has been a sister of Rho Iota Chi for the past two years and became Social Chairman last year. She has been a member of the RIC choir for the past four years and has served as treasurer since her sophomore year. Marsha is also on the float, social and Homecoming Queen committees this year.

She is a member of the Gold Key Society and is Janus Senior Editor. In the past she has participated in Stunt Nite, Freshman Orientation, the Constitution



Committee and the fencing dub.

Social and sisterhood activities have been the most rewarding for Barbara Ann Ruscetta and her record for senior year alone demonstrates this. Barbara has been a sister of Sigma Mu Delta for three years and is now their corresponding secretary. She has also been on the Class of 1968 social committee, is chairman this year of the homecoming committee, co-chairman of winter weekend, and co-chairman of Stunt Nite for the past three years.

Barbara is also a student counselor and is Senate Social committee co-chairman. She is also on the class gift committee and Janus Staff. In the past she has been on the Dean's List, a participant in Freshman Orientation and co-editor of RICOL.



A Sigma Mu Delta sister of Barbara is Kathleen A. Marsocci. Kathleen has been a Sigma sister for four years and this year is social committee co-chairman. She has also been active in the RIC Theater, a Miss Merp contestant her sophomore year and Homecoming Queen candidate for the Class of 1968 her junior year. Sophomore year Kathleen was secretary of her class.

She has been on many committees: Homecoming, Winter Weekend, Homecoming Float and Social Committee to name a few. She has also been on the business committees of the RIC Theater and Stunt Nite.



Dynamo — that is the only word to describe Cynthia L. DiSano. To say that she has done much for the Class of 1968 is an understatement. Her activities have been many and varied. She has been a sister of Omega Chi Epsilon for four years and a member of Women's Recreation Association for the same amount of time. She is class president, Gold Key Society Coordinator, on the Alumni Study Project and Athletic Policy Committee.

Cindy has been class secretary

REVIEWED

Dr. Comery's Lecture "Literature & Christianity"

By Bernie DeLude

The penultimate event of the semester for the RIC Chaplaincy Program was Dr. Robert Comery's lecture at Mann Auditorium last Thursday. His topic was to be "Christianity and Literature" but he chose to lecture more from a historical point of view about the life of Thomas a Becket, zeroing in on the nagging question which has persisted about him over the years, "Did he actually pursue his martyrdom?"

There have been many biographies and other information available about Becket, Dr. Comery noted, moreso than almost any other of his contemporaries. The theatrical circumstances of his death in 1170 are the stuff that fiction is made of, and Dr. Comery cited several of the dramatic works such as T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Becket" by Anouilh, which had been written about it.

He then spoke of the close friendship which grew between Becket and the reigning king, Henry Plantagenet. Becket was several years Henry's senior, and a kind of older brother relationship grew between them during Becket's service to him as Chancellor. The second old man was named Henry (the song was probably named after him). He was a volatile man, regal and humble, intelligent yet blasphemous; Henry the Second was a man of moods, a man of paradoxes, a king who, at one time or another, displayed

every single facet of man. Thomas a Becket was a cool intellectual, the dogmatist, the tight-reined administrator, the man with an intense sense of honor and loyalty. Aside from their friendship, these two men functioned like a well-oiled machine in governing the affairs of state during Henry's monarchy.

As Chancellor he even led troops and engaged in personal combat while a deacon, one of the lower steps to the priesthood before actual ordination. Even as a child he had lived and traveled with Theobald, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and must have been instilled with a great respect for that position. Many years later when Theobald died, Henry saw a chance to get his hands on the ecclesiastical power as well as the civil and thought that Beckett was his man, if he could become Archbishop. Becket accepted "the honor of God," was ordained shortly before his consecration, and assumed he control of the archbishopric. Henry's plans went up in smoke, when Becket resigned as Chancellor, making it known to Henry that he could not do justice to both God and his King. The friendship which existed between them now became a tremendous disadvantage for Becket, as there was question of who in fact would wield the religious power in England, the crook or the scepter.

Henry came into conflict with Becket at one point. Becket feared

for his life and fled to France. After six years, Becket returned to England, but things were still amiss. The fire exploded into holocaust when Henry, in a fit of rage, thundered, "Will no one here rid me of this pestilent priest?" Four of his courtly barons took this as a direct order, went to Canterbury, pounded on the Cathedral door, and slew Becket as he was saying Vespers.

Dr. Comery noted that later came the miracles and cures, until finally in 1173, barely three years after his death, Thomas a Becket was canonized in an almost unheard of length of time for as with one of Becket's predecessors, St. Anselm, it took about four-hundred years for his sainthood to be recognized. It is difficult to reconcile Becket's early extravagances with his later sainthood and it is wondered if his sanctity was not merely affected, a kind of professional holiness. In Eliot's play, Dr. Comery said, there are four symbolic temptations, the first of which the character Becket readily casts off. The fourth, however, the temptation to sainthood and all that it would entail seems to catch Becket offguard. After wrestling with himself, Becket finally resigns himself to the will of God. Perhaps the answer will never really be known but there will still be pilgrims going to Canterbury, with or without Harry Bailey, and one cannot help but conclude, as did Dr. Comery that Becket, was "a lot of man."

BETTY and BOBBI

Women In The Air Force: Position, Prestige and Pride

Four RIC students, Connie Venduolli, Diane DiSanto and the two of us spent December 1 at Westover Air Force Base. It is the home of the 8th Air Force and is populated by 8000-9000 servicemen, civilians and their dependents.

We were the first students to receive a tour of the base. Previously, only individual candidates were given this tour. The program is intended to give women college students a glimpse of Air Force life, and perhaps to lure potentials into O.T.S.

Our day began at 9:00 a.m. when an Air Force car met us at RIC. We were driven to Westover by Sgt. Flick, whose Southern graceful mannerisms made us feel very much at ease. Occasionally, when able to insert a word, he gave us some information about the Air Force. It is a debatable matter as to whether he learned more about RIC or we learned more about the Air Force. Of what was mentioned, the most outstanding point was that the Air Force has never drafted because it is technical rather than a fighting branch of the Armed Forces.

Arriving at Westover, we were struck by the sign "PRIDE." Everywhere we went, we were faced with this unwritten law which rules the Air Force.

We were met by Captain King who planned our tour. In passing, it must be said that the personality of the man is dynamic.

Our official tour began at the Officers' Club where we met Lieutenant Pearson, a WAF officer. Contrary to certain previous beliefs, WAF officers are not masculine. Since Lieut. Pearson is a petite sandy-haired woman, we find it urgent to tell any girls interested that WAF officers are personable and very feminine.

In a round table conversation with Sgt. Flick, Capt. King and Lieut. Pearson, the four of us gained interesting information about the Air Force. Some points seemed more important than others and it is just these that we will relate.

As a WAF officer, there are no possibilities of being a base school teacher. These jobs are given to civilians. However an officer may instruct in the Air Training Corps. One may obtain an M.A. or a Ph.D. As an officer, you may choose to serve in a specialized area, such as an education officer or an intelligence officer. Training for intelligence occurs at Denver, Colorado for a period of six months.

Lieut. Pearson feels there is competition between the ranks, but none between the men and women. She noted the opportunities a woman has for advancement without worry about losing to a male.

Women may marry as a WAF officer. The only complication arises when travel orders are given. If the husband is an officer, arrangements can be made to live at his base. Where a civilian is involved, he must travel with his wife. No consideration is given to his job.

Air Force Officer Training is a twelve week coed program. (Exercise is the only part of the training where men and women are separated.) There is a weight limit, but it is flexible according to standards. The potential officer candidate is graded on military bearing, professional actions, academic grades, and participation in a seminar. There are few candi-

dates eliminated because of the earlier screening process.

The Air Force is a family. Sgt. Flick aptly describes it as a "little city in itself" and he proceeded to show us how this was true.

It seems that one of the major benefits of the Air Force is the services it offers. For instance, there is an aero-club where Air Force personnel not trained to fly

may learn. (The cost is \$500 for 6 months as compared to \$1500 and up off base.) Once qualified, Air Force personnel may use any available small craft and pay only for flight time — not the entire time off base. Also there is a camping club where Air Force personnel may rent camping equipment.

There are courier flights north,

south and west which any Air Force person may take as long as he is in uniform and has a leave. These are not always regular flights.

Many of us are mercenary because much time was spent explaining pay. The monthly base pay is \$321 which is taxable. In addition to this, a person may receive the following: (all of which is not taxable) 1. quarter allowances if there is no facility on base (2nd Lieut. receives \$85-\$110 per month.), 2. subsistence pay if you eat out of the mess hall (\$47.88 monthly) and 3. tdy (temporary duty pay) \$116-118 above base pay.

There are many fields a woman may enter. Among them are administration, supply and personnel.

As a point of interest we feel it essential to state that the power went off during his discussion. (We really wonder if Captain King had anything to do with it!)

The four girls along with Lieut. Pearson and Capt. King ate at the Officers' Club. Halfway through the meal the power returned and it must be said that one of the girls was very embarrassed to find portions of her lunch on her lap.

In the afternoon we were given the opportunity to meet some very interesting people. Among them was Captain Fox, a meteorologist who received her training at Penn State. When she entered the Air Force she had a B.S. in biology and chemistry and then was trained for her current position.

We also spoke to Major Cotton, a woman with a wealth of knowledge. She told us that the Air Force fosters "personal growth, personal development and a view of the world of work."

Major Cotton described the Personnel Section of the Air Force and divided it into the following categories:

1. Career-control
 - a. classification and testing
 - b. personnel
 - c. on-the-job training
 - d. air-crew development training
2. Data-control
 - a. records
 - b. processing new arrivals
3. Quality-control
4. Personal affairs section
 - a. Air Force aide society

Major Cotton enlisted 18 years ago as a WAF after one year of college. Currently she is awaiting promotion to Lieut. Col. To Major Cotton, a most impressive and intelligent woman, the Air Force has given a varied education and life. She received her B.A., M.A. and is working for her Ph.D. in psychology through the Air Force.

There are approximately 850 women on the base now. Those of us who were given the tour, shown the hospitality of Air Force members encourage all interested in this challenging life to contact Sgt. Flick of the Air Force Recruiting on Westminster Street in Providence. Tours of this nature are available to any group interested in a life in the service.



The Base Hospital



Shirley Stryko and James Macomber

Play

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and Mr. Winfield Scott of the English Dept. who did such a fine job as "J.B." last year. A newcomer to the RIC stage, James Macomber has had no previous acting experience, but Miss Smith says he has a mountain of talent and should acquit himself admirably in his role of John.

Miss Smith herself brings a

host of credits to her direction of the "Cages." This past summer she directed two plays of the Emerson College Summer Theatre in Harrison, Maine. There were the "Thurber Carnival" and "The Rainmaker" both of which starred RIC's own seer, poet and thespian, Ronald MacLarty. Miss Smith also directed last year's production of the Williams play, "Camino Real."

With all the talent mustered for this presentation, and the possibilities of this format, the "Cages" should prove to be an interesting theatre experience.

THE DRAFT

Perhaps no other single system affects the future of R. I. College men (and women concerned about their men) as much as the selective service system. This system determines where they will go after college (or before) and all too often whether they will live or die. At the same time there are few systems more confusing than this system operating 4,088 local draft boards which process 170,000 men monthly.

Because of the pressing concern of college students for the draft, and because of the complexities of the system, the college chaplains are sponsoring a two day conference on the selective service system.

On Wednesday at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. a series of films will be shown in Amos Assembly Hall. **The Language of Faces, Neighbors and The Magician** will be concerned with the issues of war and peace, and the draft.

On Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Mann Auditorium a panel will discuss the Selective Service System. Panel members will include: Miss Sasha Harmon of The American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Dr. Moyné Cabbage of the Speech Department, Mr. Robert Currier of the Music Department, and a representative of the Selective Service System. These four persons will discuss the values and inequities of the present system, and will be willing to answer any questions students might have about the present system, or future changes.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Lounge Miss Sasha Harmon will be willing to meet with students who may be concerned about their relationship to a local board, or who are considering other alternatives. Any student who wishes to discuss his future with Miss Harmon is more than welcome to attend.

Anchormen Down Two Conn. Teams In Pre-Holiday Games

QUINNIPIAC

The Rhode Island College Anchormen won what was perhaps one of their toughest scheduled assignments this season when they defeated Quinnipiac College on Friday, December 15th in Hamden, Connecticut by a score of 91 to 83.

The contest promised to be a good one and indeed it was. In fact, the final score gives little indication of the type of contest it turned out to be as the lead changed hands too often for spectator comfort and fine plays were in abundance. Except for brief periods of time, neither club enjoyed a lead of more than four points until the Anchormen went out in front during the last three minutes of the game and managed to build an 8 point lead, the margin of victory.

STEVE SALA

The Nutmeggers, who have been averaging nearly 100 points a game this year shot a miserable 32% from the floor due to the fine defensive work of the Anchormen. Steve Sala, 6'5" freshman, was outstanding defensively, blocking six Quinnipiac shots less than 10 feet from potential paydirt. Those six stuffs turned out to be big ones for Rhode Island College by the end of the game.

At the same time that the Nutmeggers were finding it hard to hit, the Anchormen were cashing in on 33 of 61 attempts for a 54% mark. However, the contest was finally decided from the foul line. Scoring 4 less field goals than the Quinnipiac team, Rhode Island turned to the charity stripe and connected on 25 of 31 attempts for 81%, while Quinnipiac made good only 9 of 15 free throws for an even 60%. In fact, 20 of the Anchormen's points in the second half were the result of free tosses.

Roleau Leads

Dick Roleau again led all scorers with a total of 33 points, 15 of them via the foul line and he had 12 in a row in that department, by the game's end. Mike Creedon hooped 15 big points, shooting 60% from the floor and Ray Huelbig collected 19 and played a fine game on defense.

Top men for Quinnipiac were Ed Skwara who shot for 19 points and J. Schindler who cashed in for 17 and played a fine game.

Steve Sala led the Anchormen in the rebound department grabbing 11 missed shots while John Harrington, playing only a small portion of the contest, gathered in seven rebounds and gave an excellent account of himself. Despite these two men however, RIC was

on the short side in rebounding nabbing only 52 compared to 60 for Quinnipiac.

On the sideline:

... This was a fine win, Quinnipiac being regarded by many as a very strong club.

... Coach Baird was very pleased with the victory but had to endure 40 harrowing minutes of action to get it.

... The Anchormen had some anxious moments in the second half when Ray Huelbig hit the hardwood with a turned ankle. It wasn't serious though, and he was able to return to action after a short rest.

... Roleau has another record for himself. 15 free tosses in one game eclipses the old mark of 13 set by Mike Van Leesten on Dec. 30, 1961.

... The lead changed hands in the second half of this thriller no less than six times and the score was knotted at four separate intervals.

EASTERN CONN.

The Rhode Island basketball forces won their fourth game of the season on Saturday, December 16 at the expense of Eastern Connecticut College formerly recognized as Willimantic State.

Senior guard Dick Roleau again led the Rhode Island quintet in point production hooping 13 of 26 floor attempts and 3 out of 3 from the charity stripe for a total of 29 points. Freshman Ray Huelbig also scored heavily against the Eastern Connecticut defenses with 8 buckets and 6 free tosses equaling 22 points. Top man for the visitors was Art Chandler who hit for 19 points and played a fine game.

LED ALL THE WAY

Dominating the contest from the opening tap the Anchormen lost no time in proving their superiority both in the shooting and rebounding departments. With hardly 3 minutes of play elapsed, RIC led 10 to 4 and never relinquished that lead. In fact, they added to it and by intermission, enjoyed a 12 point advantage over their laboring opponents.

The third quarter found an even better Anchorman squad on the hardwood. Junior forward Pete Emond provided the excitement at this juncture snaring most of his 10 rebounds and ripping the cords for 16 points. The start of the last period of play saw Rhode Island College now savoring a 21 point margin over Eastern Connecticut and this lead was increased even further until with 6 minutes of action remaining, the score was 89 to 63, in favor of RIC.

At this point Coach Baird cleared his bench and all fifteen athletes on the Anchorman unit saw some action. John Harrington was again impressive with 7 rebounds and 12 of his teammates got on the scoreboard in a fine effort. Final score was Rhode Island College 98 and Eastern Connecticut 83.

On the sidelines:

... Coach Baird was pleased with Emond. "Pierre" played a hard, exciting game. This was perhaps one of his finest efforts this year.

ANCHORMEN

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation To Be Held January 15

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education will conduct initiation ceremonies for 80 pledges. The ceremony will take place Monday evening, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in Donovan Dining Center.

The pledges include juniors and seniors in the upper quintile of their classes. To be eligible for admission the students must be approved by the national organization, the Epsilon Rho chapter of RIC and the Deans of the college.

Among the invited guests will be Acting-President Willard, Drs. Shinn, Howell, and Benjamin. The guest speaker will be Dr. Howell.

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through its

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is accepting applications for membership. Those interested may contact Deanna Allard or James D'Ambra via the student mail.

BASKETBALL GAMES

THROUGH FEB. 13

Thurs. Jan. 11 Westfield

Sat. Jan. 13 Gorham

*Tues. Jan. 16 Bridgewater

Thurs. Feb. 1 E. Conn.

*Sat. Feb. 3 W. Conn.

Tues. Feb. 6 S.M.T.I.

*Sat. Feb. 10 Westfield

*Tues. Feb. 13 Worcester

*Denotes a Home Game

Home games begin at 8:15 p.m.

RIC Downs Fitchburg Easily

By Mimi Struck

The Rhode Island College Anchormen rolled up their second conference victory of the season as they defeated the Fitchburg Falcons 96-76 in a game at Walsh Gym on Tuesday, December 1.

Fitchburg had trouble early in the game with the loss, by injury, of one of their starting five. This occurred in the first 40 seconds of play.

The Anchormen scored quickly and led 2-0. The tone of the game was set when Ray Huelbig stole the ball and cashed in on a layup to put the Anchormen in front, 4-0. RIC was ahead all the way and led by 31 points at halftime.

The only bright spot for the Falcons was the 6'3" forward Ray Nelson, who popped the ball in from all angles and distances. His total for the first half was 14 points.

For the Anchormen, Dick Roleau was high scorer with 31 points. He hit on 13 of 16 from the field and 5 of 5 from the free throw line. Steve Sala played a fine game hauling in 11 of his team's 29 rebounds while scoring 6 points.

Credit must be given to Huelbig and Creedon for their sharp ball-handling and teamwork.

On the whole the Anchormen played a good game. Fitchburg was definitely outclassed in all departments. RIC played heads up ball on both offense and defense. The Anchormen out rebounded the Falcons 29-23 and performed better in the field goal department. They shot 52.3% while Fitchburg shot 39.7%.

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Anchormen Down North Adams 98-89; Take Sole Possession of First Place

Western N. E. Dumps RIC 94-68

by Jim Wade

The Golden Bears of Western New England College displayed a golden touch on Wednesday, January 3, as they snapped RIC's three game victory skein with a resounding 94-68 triumph at Walsh Center.

The Anchormen opened the scoring with a basket by Captain Dick Rouleau but with the game tied at 6 all and only 3 minutes elapsed the Golden Bears, headed by Dennis Soto and George Jermon, tossed in 10 points in a row and were never headed again. Following this outbreak Western's lead ranged between 11 and 21 points throughout the first half with the major damage coming via the talents of Jermon and his breakaway hoops and Rod Butler who muscled his way to the hoop. The Anchormen's trouble seemed to lie in their poor shooting (35%) and the fact that they were out rebounded 32-20. The only players to hit consistently were Rouleau, 7 for 14, and Steve Sala 4 for 7. Ray Huelbig was especially off. He hit on only 1 of 10 attempts.

The second half seemed to be an instant replay of the first half. RIC scored on the opening tap again but Jermon, Butler and company refused to miss. The Bears' lead remained around the 20 mark and as the game neared an end they began to slow the pace down. They waited for the good shots and the fouls which the Anchormen so cooperatively committed.

The Anchormen were guilty of many turnovers via travelling or poor passing. Dick Rouleau ended with 25 points for the Anchormen followed by Steve Sala and Pete Emond with 12 and 10 respectively. Jermon and Butler tossed in 36 and 27 respectively. Dennis Soto helped the Bears' cause along with 18 points.

It should be pointed out that game was the Anchormen's first after a two week layoff for Christmas vacation.

The box score:

RIC				WESTERN N.E.			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Rouleau	11	3	25	Butler	12	3	27
Creedon	3	1	7	Jermon	18	0	36
S. Sala	4	4	12	Soto	7	5	19
McGetrick	0	0	0	Ortega	0	0	0
Huelbig	4	1	9	Guilfredo	1	6	8
J. Sala	0	0	0	Singleton	2	0	4
Emond	5	0	10				
Harrington	2	1	5				
Jordan	0	0	0				
TOTALS	29	10	68		40	14	94



Dick Rouleau gets one off against North Adams in spite of defensive attempts by the Mohawk's Dick Syriac (45) and Bill Sarmuk (43)

Long Day At Brandeis For RIC Grapplers

by Bill Keach

On Saturday, January 6, at Brandeis University, Coach Barry Green's high spirited Rhode Island College wrestling team beat Emerson College 26-19, lost to Lowell 28-21, and were beaten by Brandeis 43-5, in triple-dual meet.

Although the whole team worked hard through three separate grueling matches in the course of the afternoon, Robbie Haigh and Capt. Manny Vinhateiro deserve special congratulations for their performance. Robbie was the only RIC grappler to win all three of his matches, one by a

pin and two by decisions. Manny won two matches and tied the other.

Comic relief was afforded the spectators at the all day wrestling meet when the RIC and the Lowell team had a short lived free-for-all after their heavyweights finished. No one was injured and order was restored quickly.

Max Raoport, a former AAU and Olympic champion wrestler and founder of the New England Amateur Wrestling Foundation who attended the match at Brandeis congratulated Coach Green for his team's high spirit and wished the Anchormen a good season.



Nice try, but Robbie Haigh brought him down and went on to win the match

by Jean Simonelli

With good shooting from the floor and some fine play-making by freshman Ray Huelbig, the RIC Anchormen handed a strong North Adams State team their first defeat in league competition Saturday night by downing them 98-89 in a hard fought game at Walsh Center. The win gave the Anchormen sole possession of first place in the Southern Division of the New England State Athletic Conference with a 4-1 record. Before the game they had shared the first place berth with Boston State College who fell victim to Worcester State over the weekend. The loss gave North Adams a 5-1 record and dropped them to a first place tie with Gorham State in the Northern Division of the NESCAC.

Good Start

The Anchormen, who led all the way, got off to a good start as Senior Captain Dick Rouleau netted three in a row to give the Anchormen a 6-0 lead. They enjoyed their biggest lead of the half with nine minutes gone in the game as the score stood 21-13. But, Dick Syriac and Bill Sarmuk, the Mohawks' top guns, poured in 15 and 10 points, respectively, before intermission to keep the game a tight one.

With 4:57 left in the half a three point play by the 6'6" Syriac narrowed the RIC margin to one point as the scoreboard read 34-33. But then, Ray Huelbig, who had already assisted Rouleau and Creedon nicely several times set up some big ones at this critical point and in addition added a few field goals of his own.

With 1:15 to go Mike Creedon hit one but Bill Sarmuk added two from the charity stripe after being fouled by Jim Sala, thus, the RIC margin was still only one point with about a minute to go before intermission. Creedon dropped in another and then a North Adams' turnover gave the Anchormen the ball again. Ray Huelbig took charge of the situation with a fine pass to Dick Rouleau. Rouleau missed but Steve Sala came up with a fine play as he tapped it in nicely with just 8 seconds left on the clock. Thus, the Anchormen left the floor at halftime with a 47-43 edge.

Turning Point

RIC came back from intermission very strong as in the first three minutes and 25 seconds of the final round Mike Creedon and Dick Rouleau put in five field goals between them while RIC defenses limited the Mohawks to two. Thus, with 16:35 remaining the Anchormen had built up a ten point lead, 57-47. The Mohawks were never able to recover.

The sizable crowd in attendance saw fine performances by Dick Rouleau and Mike Creedon who had 27 and 25 points, respectively, for the evening. Ray Huelbig did an outstanding job as under his direction the team functioned well as a unit. Besides numerous assists he scored 25 points on 11 field goals and 3 free throws. Dick Syriac of North Adams took the scoring honors with 35 points.

Steve Sala had a fine night under the boards as he took down 18 rebounds, the high for the night. Pete Emond played a fine defen-

sive game and showed a lot of hustle.

Good Comeback

The Anchormen rebounded nicely from the defeat they suffered at the hands of Western New England College on Tuesday, January 3. They were in fine shooting form as they connected on 41 of 76 shots from the field for a strong 53.9% while North Adams hit on 37 of 92 for 40.2%.

From the sidelines it looks like one of the Anchormen's strong points this season is a strong bench. Seven men saw extensive action in Saturday night's game: Rouleau, Creedon, Huelbig, Steve and Jim Sala, Emond and McGetrick. In addition John Harrington, a 6'4" freshman from Newport, saw some action in the closing minutes. Coach Baird got a good performance from his team with frequent and appropriate substitutions.

Rouleau nears record

Dick Rouleau who had 27 points on the night has just 87 points to tally to break Mike Van Leesten's college career scoring record. Van Leesten, a 1965 graduate of RIC netted 1,901 points in his four years as an Anchorman. Rouleau presently has 1,815, thus, 87 more will top Van Leesten's total. If Rouleau continues to score at his present rate (and barring unforeseen circumstances) he may set the new record on the homecourt when RIC meets Bridgewater on Tuesday, January 16.

In the meantime the Anchormen meet Westfield State in Massachusetts on Thursday and then travel to Maine to face Gorham State on Saturday night.

The box score:

RIC				NORTH ADAMS			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Rouleau	12	3	27	Syriac	14	7	35
Creedon	8	9	25	Sarmuk	8	3	19
S. Sala	4	0	8	Ruel	1	0	2
Huelbig	11	3	25	Cleary	3	2	8
J. Sala	4	0	8	Graham	0	2	2
McGetrick	0	0	0	Sinopoli	5	0	10
Harrington	2	0	4	Martin	5	1	11
				Scully	1	0	2
TOTALS	41	16	98		37	15	89

Anchormen

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... Rouleau extended his consecutive free throw string to 15.
... Steve Sala is living up to expectations concerning his rebounding ability. The 6'5" freshman is top man under the nets with 90 rebounds in six contests.
... Rouleau has averaged 27.8 points a game this year and is just 137 shy of Mike Van Leesten's career record of 1901 points.
... Shooting percentage for the teams found RIC hitting 40% of their floor attempts and 79% of their free throws. By comparison, Eastern Connecticut connected on only 29% of their attempted field goals and just 51% on all foul shot efforts.

JANUS FINAL NOTICE

The Senior Photographer will be available on campus on Thursday and Friday of this week in the Student Lounge. Any questions concerning senior pictures should be clarified with him. All appointments for sittings must be arranged during this time.

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Who's Who

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and treasurer, a student senator, an organizational board member and student counselor. In her junior year she was opening convention speaker, chairman of freshman orientation and organizational board, member of the Student Union planning committee and Vice-President of the Student Senate.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THE R.I.C.'S WHO'S WHO REPRESENTATIVES.